AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

CHAPIN'S IDEA OF BEING IN CONGRESS. HE SAYS HE WILL NOT DO ANY WORK, BUT HE

WILL NOT DRAW HIS SALARY. Alfred C. Chapin, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, has been holding two offices at the same time tately, apparently after the august example set by David B. Hill. He was elected a member of Congress, which bears with it a salary of 85,000 a year, and he acted as Rallroad Commissions. Commissioner, which is worth \$5,000 a year. It had been said for some time that Mr. Chaplu's diligence in attending to his duties as member of Congress was not particularly striking; and when he recently resigned his place on the Judiciary Committee he was pressed for an explanation. He then made the remarkable answer that he did not intend to fulfil the duties of his office or to the state of the office or to attend the meetings of Congress, but that his work as a Congressman would be entirely routined to doing such small favore for his constituents as they to doing such small favore for his constituents as they might require of him. An idea of the ardnous duties following his patriotic decision was given by him to a reporter when he explained that "somebody might want reporter had called on him to get either a Tribune reporter had called on him to get either a rounder that during this present week Mayor will cause to be preferred specific charges in the commissioners. It is believed that during this present week Mayor wanter will cause to be preferred specific charges and water Commissioners, accusing the Commissioners of improperly performing the commissioners of the ardnous duties at the commissioners was a constitution of the commissioners of the comm the business with which he was intrusted.

"No," said he, "I shall not draw any salary from

DEATH OF DR. CHARLES E. DE LA VERGNE. who lived at his house, was taken in with a days ago. He attended her. On Monday she died, and on these day the physician himself was prostrated. Dr. De La Vergne was a graduate of the prostrated. Dr. De La Vergne was a graduate of the Long Island College Hospital in the class of 1877, and the will proceed in this matter, and they do not believe that when the evidence is all in and the facts placed before several years had been lecturer on the practice for several years had been lecturer on the practice for several years had been lecturer of the Life Bernerous ago. of medicine there. He was sargeon of the 15th Regi-ment, and a member of the Germania, trescent, Athletic and United Service clubs. He leaves two sisters and one brother. His mether, Mrs. Eliza De La Vergue, who died two years ago, was a well-known physician. Private services were held at the house at 5 p. m. yesterday by the key. S. H. Camp.

At 5 p. m. yesternay by the Rev. S. H. Camp.

Two rears ago Dr. De La Vergne loined a cremation society and two days before his death he requested that his body he cremated. The request will be compiled with and the body taken to Fresh Pond Crematory and cremated. Then the remains will be taken. pited with and the body hasen to Freeh that the said eremated to lay. Then the remains will be taken to the Cemetery of the Evergrants.

RECCHER MEMORIAL CHURCH FREE FROM DEBT. The Beecher Memorial Church, in Herkimer-st., near Booknway ave., vesterday celebrated the right eth birthday of the pastor, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, and the cancellation of a mortgage of \$0,000. There were than services, at all of which Mr. Halliday presided. At the morning service he told about the raising of the money which cancelled the mortgage, and exhibited the discharge. Among the emiss contributed were \$50 from the Broadway Tabernacle, New-York; \$103 from the South Congregational Church, \$203 from the Park Congregational Church, \$100 from the Lewis Avenue ngregational Church, and \$200 from the Tompkins

conaccinent there. The members of the company were left pennifers, and only succeeded in gaining their homes in New York by the sid of the audience, many of whom contributed to a purse. The police bad much fifficulty in keeping the actors from making an attack on the receipts of the house.

at Clinton and Montague sis. It is one of the note-worthy structures of the city and has added greatly to the appearance of the block. It is built of waite gione down in its few name and the same of the note at Clinton and Montague sis. It is one of the note the ground, the first thought ber injuries were severed to the appearance of the block. It is built of white stone and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick, with a red gabled roof, in the prevailing and brick and some struck the pavement, and for the second roof of the struck the pavement, and for the second roof of the struck the pavement, and for the second roof of the struck the pavement, and for the second roof of the struck the pavement, and for the second roof of the second roo as the exterior, which is saying a great deal

Sergeant Speechtley, of the Sixth Precinct, on Saturday night found Policeman Feter McAlvoy help-lessly drunk on the sidewalk in front of Batterman's drygoods store, Flushing ave, and Broudway, and locked

Eastern District Hospital, where it was found that his right leg was broken and that he had received other severe injuries.

Herman Kraut, a grocer, of No. 641 Hicks et., on Saturday morning employed a stranger to work in his At supper-time Krant west upstairs, constrainlating himself that he had so good a man to leave charge of the store. He told his wife about his newly acquired treasure, ate his supper, and went down-stairs. He found the store taking care of itself, while \$100 was nil-sing from the each register.

The body of Commodore C. F. Weeks, of the Brook-Ira Canoe Club, who was drowned on Wednesday after noon while shooting the dam in the Denware River at Luckawaxen, Pepu., was brought to Brooklyn yesterday morning and is at the house of his father inlaw, the Rev. J. Glentworth Butler, No. 846 Prospect

Ex-Park Commissioner Elljah R. Kennedy was elected secretary of the Bay Ridge Shore Driveway Commission by his colleagues on saturday.

The memorial tablet of Bishop Loughlin to be erected by the Ladies' Aid Association of St. Mary's Hospital has arrived in New-York, and is on exhibition at the Gorham Manufacturing Company's store.

City Treasurer Corwin has received \$170,000 from the Bridge trustees as Brooklyn's share of the s rplus of the Bridge earnings for the last six month York's share was \$85,000. Ersollyn received \$150, 900 and New-York #75,000 for the previous six months.

The twentieth anniversory of the Sunday school of the Marcy Avenue Suptist Church, Putnam and Marcy aves., was celebrated last exeming. An aridress was

The police are looking for another Irdian fighter. He is Luke broughton, eleven years old, of No. 572 Pulton-st. Some days ago he left home, taking with him a small amount of money. The Schwalbach Cycle Company asked the police to look up a bicycle which the boy had bred from them. They found it at the boy's home, and in that way learned of his absence.

The rhododendrons in the Vale Cashmere, Prospect Park, were in fall bloom yesterday, and the display was one of remarkable beauty and great wealth of c lor. Seldom is the park more pleasant than now. The rhododendrons will soon be fading, and the e who wish to see them should go to-day, while they are still

FOR AIDING DESTITUTE FAMILIES.

The fifth annual strawberry festival of the Hungarian Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of destitute families, was held in Aritagion Hall, Nov. 19 and 21 St. Mark's Place, last evening. The men who had purchosed tickets and supposed that their responsibility ended there, were doomed to disappointment, for several charming young women immediately be ought then to buy flowers, candy. etc. An interesting entertainment, under the direction of M. Eisemann, contisting of musical selections, recitations, comite dialogues, and a one-set force entired "At the Railway Station," was followed by a support and darding. Over \$6000 was cleared from the entertainment. The following was the recept on committee: Mesers. Kieinberger, Sche ber, Klein, Berkowitz, S. Gineek, Kanner, Opier, Rosett, Grant. Hirschfield, Kleinman and Wiedder

NO SACRED CONCERT AT SOUTH BEACH.

A great multitude journeyed down to South Beach yes dentally to listen to a saired concert which was to be given in the amphithentre where Pievas falls with com-mondable regularity every week-day evening. They were disappointed as to the nurie, however, for some of the more strict Sabbatarians seconding in that part of the island get out an injunction against the manager, and the secred concert was indefinitely postponed. Even the voce of the steam organ, which play "Maggie Murphy's Home" for the beauti of the riders on the "fixing horses," was hushed. organs which did play further down the beach had the soft stop out, giving forth the most subdued sounds.

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

intended drawing \$13,000 n year without attending to their duties to such an extra that their removal from office is warranted. If this is done, the Com-"No," said he. "I shall not draw any salary from Congress."

"fer't it surprising, Mr. Chapin," said the reporter, "that the man with whom you had the first interview neglected to state This important fact it. "On, well," said he, "I don't think I thought of mentioning it to him." proper payrolls, which the Mayor has vetoed, and which the Commissioners have passed over his veto. DEATH OF DR. CHARLES E. DE LA VERVISE.

Dr. Charles E. De La Vergne died on saturday evenling at his home. No. 40 Schermerhorn-st., from diphling at his home. No. 40 Schermerhorn-st., from diphline at his home. No. 40 Schermerhorn-st., from diphline at the attended his little niece. He
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who lived at his house, was taken ill with diphtheria
live attended her. On Monday she

> three fourths of the city's revenue.
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> About two weeks ago District Attorney Winfield was pinced in possession of facts concerning the con-struction of a public school and other affairs. It was expected that those facts would be placed be-fore the Grand Jury and that there would be some

ringsters and keep them in the office which expends

fore the Grand Jury and that there would be some indictments found. It is not known to the public that the Grand Jury has had the matter before it, and this delay has given rise to a doubt that any indictment will be found.

When Mayor Wanser was asked by a reporter for The Tribune if the rumor that charges would be preferred against the Street and Water Commissioners was true, he said he did not wish to talk about the subject, but intimated that the public would soon have an opportunity of ascertaining whether there was any foundation for this rumor. He left the impression on the reporter that the rumor was time, and that he convemplated making an aggressive fight for the removal of these men.

FAITH CURE PROPLE BAPTIZED. The faith cure people who worship at Mount Zion Sanctuary had their first out-door haptisms for the senson yesterdar. Sixteen converts to the faith were immersed in the waters of New York Bay, at Chapel-ave. The candidates and congregation marched through the ample grounds to Chapel ave., and then to the sventag. sandy beach where it was sheltered from the rough water, and \$250 from the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church. Mrs. Beacher raised Avenue Congregational Church. Mrs. Beacher raised Sucone Congregational Church. Mrs. Beacher raised water. Six women, one child ten years old, and three older girls and six men were then immersed with the older girls and six men were then immersed with the older girls and six men who said he was sixty years old, said he had been a Christian correction of the was sixty years old, said he had been a Christian his life and that he only permitted blinself to be find the was succeeded in an analysis of the company were left pennifers. New York Turn Verein, Jones's Weed.

NEWARK.

INJURED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

While Mrs. Christian Peterspan, the wife of a United Singers of New-York, Brommer's Union Park, Staty-night.

While Mrs. Christian Peigenspan, the wife of a brewer was driving in her carriage in Springfield ave. Saturday afternoon the vehicle came in collision St. Vincent 4s Paul Sick Reneft Society, Lion Park. Order of the Sons of Freedom, Concord. S. I. with electric car No. 10. She was alone and on her way to her summer home in Short Hills. When GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The Franklin Trust Company is beginning to settle took fright and dashed across the track, just as an down in its new home, the beautiful white building

Keriah N. Palmer has begun proceedings against her husband, Solan Palmer, the well-known millionaire perfamery manufacturer. The case will be heard on June 14. At that time the Chancellor will be asked to allow the payment of temporary altmony pending him up. McAlvoy, who is attached to the Central Office squad, was in full uniform.

Nountjoy Walker, an actor, fell from the third-story witdow of his bearding house, No. 816 Driggs ave., at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was removed to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was found that his

HOBOKEN.

Joseph Blackburn, of No. 211 Clinton st., who owns a small cathoat, went out on the Hudson River fishing yesterday, taking with him John McKevitt, of No. 213, dark last evening the boat returned with only McKeylt and Andrews aboard. Both were drunk, and when they had tied up the boat McKevitt wandered up to Weehawken He went into the police station and said afternoon, June that Blackburn had been drowned by falling overboard. Travers Island. He said there had been a scuffe aboard, in which Blackburn had been pushed into the water, but afterward denied it. For some reason the police did not hold him, and are now having trouble looking for him. Andrews met Officer Eckhardt in Fourteenthist, and told him about Blackburn's drowning. He said at first contradicted himself so often that he was locked up until he should be soler enough to give an account of the affair. The police believe there is some mystery about the case. Blackburn was a sallor, thirty five years old. He leaves a wife and two children.

ELIZABETH.

A CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID. The cornerstone of the Union Baptist Church, in sweepers,

East Grand st., was laid yesterday afternoon. Joseph Partin, Elizabeth's wealthy philanthropist, presided, The visiting clergymen were the Rev. Messrs, Bond, of Fairmount Baptist Church, Newark: Motley, of Jersey City; and Wannock, Garlett and Mitcheil, of Plainfield. The Rev. Mr. Shermer delivered the address. The new structure will be of wood, with a brick , was celebrated last evening. An address was foundation. The Union Baptist Caurch was organized by the Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhoade-, pastor of a year ago by members from shiloh and the Fourth Baptist churches. It has a membership of about 175 and the paster is the Rev. Joseph H. Balley.

George Novalle, a special officer, was attacked by a gong of Italians in Third ave. has evening, and they would have killed him if his cries had not brought the prilee to his rescue. He was slashed in the hand with a kinte, knocked down and kicked brutally about the head and body. Two of his assailants, Nebro Par-med and Authony Boylno, were arrested. Novalla testified for the State in the trial of his aunit, Annio Certo, some months ago, for murder.

RUTHERFORD. The Board of Prustees of School District No. 40 has engaged teachers for the next school year. The Rev. T. B. Hascall will again be principal. Miss Brewster succeeds Mi-Hall as vice-principal, and Miss Walcott takes Miss Shatler's place. Coyte, Miss Vechte, Miss Ferguson, Miss Arrow and second annual festival at Jones's Woods. Dancing, Werimann. The Eullding Committee is charge

to be ready for consecration a year hence. The circumstances connected with the sift of the church are interesting. The present Roman Catholic rector of New-Rochelle is the Rev. Father McLaughlin, a gentleman advanced in years and of positive cou-victions. To him the Iselins, who have a summer Newton Perkins delivered a short address. Offerings home in New-Rochelle, offered the new church, with of flowers were made by the different classes of the ecuditions attached which led the priest to refuse the sunday school, and the presentation of prizes won by gift. As a new church was needed by the parish he many happy young prople during the year ended the started to build one at the expense of the parish and | services. started to build one at the expense of the parish and services. The flowers given by the various classes got as far as buying a certain amount of stone, when will be distributed early this week among the hospitals got as far as buying a certain amount of stone, which the Architshop indirectly put a ston to the work by in this city, and the youthful givers will be allowed to creating another parish in New-Rochelle and accepting for it the Iselin gift of church and rectory. It is improbable that Father McLaughlin under these circumstances will build a church. The nester for scholars, and an average attendance of 186. is improbable that Father McLaughlin under these circumstances will build a charch. The paster for the new parish has not yet been named. The iselins Were originally of Hebrew faith. The present Mrs. Isclin, to whom the credit of the gift is largely due, is the daughter of Columbus O'Donnell, of Baltimore, and comes of a distinguished Maryland family.

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HOME NEWS.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY. New-York Jockey Club races, Morris Park, 2:30 p. m. New-York-Louisville baseball match, Polo Grounds, 4 Supreme Court Rapid Transit Commissioners, No. 22

New-York State Democratic delegates, Hoffman Rouse Eucleian reunion, University of the City of New-York,

Berkeley School declamation contest, Berkeley Lyceum,

Journeymen Tailors' mass-meeting, Cooper Union, 8

seventh-st. and Seventh-ave., Sp. m. Opening of new house of Collegiate School, No. 241 West Seventy-seventh st., Sp. m. Fort Washington Ridge Road Commissioners, No. 116

Royal Arcanum Hospital-Bed Fund benefit, Grand Opera

Lowrey, at Pocantico Hills, on the New York City and

terday. It was a day just suited to their business. Thousands of people took advantage of the mug nificent weather to go to Central Park vesterday after

the New-York Athletic Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at the club's country home, at

The annual spring bandicap tennis tournament for gentlemen's singles will be continued this afternoon on the courts at the "Upper" tennts grounds in Cen-

tent Park. The Harlem River was crowded with oarsmen yes terday afternoon from the various boat clubs having ouses along its banks. In a "brush" of about mile between the junior eight-bared shells of the intless and Atalanta boat clubs, the Atalantas bear

the Dauntless crew by two lengths. Madtson Square in front of the Fifth Avenue Hote was a diagrace to the city yesterday. People going to and from church were compelled to pass piles of

There is plenty of sport in the district beyond the Harlem yet, where people live amid country surround suggestive of the great city of which It Housewives who are troubled with salt becoming

damp and caking in the casters in this humid weather should mix a little corn starch with it.

GERMANS TO CELEBRATE PFINGSTEN.

MANY FORMS OF AMUSEMENT PROVIDED FOR VARIOUS COCTETIES.

The observance of Pfing Ten, the German Whitsun city. This is the time when the Germans leave woods and fields to hall the coming of summer. The hampers are filled at the delicatessen shops, and the German families and societies are rendy for their outing. They spend the day in athletic spects, singing the sours of the Patherland, and drinking each other health in foaming beer. The hardy turners of the principal, and Miss Walcott. Central Turn Verein will give an exhibition of gym-The teachers who remain mastles to day at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, and are Miss Wilcox, Miss Wolf, Miss Woodbridge, Miss the New York Tern Verein will celebrate its fortyof the construction of the new schools of the control of the construction of the opening of the init term, is composed of Trastees J. H. Hingle, H. R. Jackson and E. A. Fietcher. In addition to the regular staff, a teacher of manual training has been engaged. The schools will close on June 17.

THE CHURCH TO BE PULLY BY THE ISELINS.

A church in course of construction at New-Rochelle Sick Benefit Society will enjoy themselves at Lion Park, one-hundred and eighth at and Ninthaws. The Bons of Freedom will spend the day at Concord. S. L. and the Long Island City Turn Vercin will celebrate the festival at Silver Spring Park.

The Sunday-school children of the Protestant Episco pal Church of the Reconciliation enjoyed their annua

A LUNACY LAW REFORM MASS-MEETING.

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Chickering Hall. The meeting has for its object the denouncing of the confinement of same persons in asylums for the insune, and to show the impecalive need of a bill for enabling people in asylums to have every facility for corresponding with their friends outside, with the view of obtaining liberty, if after outside, with the view of obtaining liberty, if after proper medical examination they prove to be same. A hill similar to the one proposed has already been before the Legislature and passed, but it was vetoed by Governor Flower, and this public demonstration is to be held to call attention to the great need of a hill similar to this receiving the Governor's signature. The meeting will be entired with music. Admission will be form to all sion will be free to all, and every one who is in sympathy with the League and its object is invited to be present. Addresses are expected from Dorman B. Eaton, Albert B. Gullbert, the Rev. Madison C. Peters, and the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rains-ford, of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church; James P. Afelbeid, Orlando B. Potter and George William Curtis have expressed warm sympathy with the League and its object.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1892 ARRIVED.

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